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H. RES. 391, RESOLUTION COMMEMORATING THE 10TH ANNIVERSARY OF SEPTEMBER 11, 2001

HON. JAMES P. McGOVERN

OF MASSACHUSETTS

IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

Friday, September 9, 2011

Mr. McGOVERN. Mr. Speaker, I rise today in support of this resolution.

This Sunday our nation will commemorate the 10th Anniversary of the terrorist attacks that took place on September 11, 2001. It was a day that changed the way we live and view the world.

It was a difficult time for all of us, but most difficult for the families, friends, relatives and communities who lost loved ones on that day.

In the Boston Public Garden is a memorial to those in Massachusetts and New England who were lost on that day. At the entrance to the memorial is a simple plaque that reads: “September 11, 2001: The people of Massachusetts will always remember our families, our husbands, wives, sons, daughters, mothers, fathers, sisters, brothers, grandparents, grandchildren, companions, friends and neighbors.”

Among the 207 names enshrined in the Public Garden 9/11 Memorial are six from my district in Massachusetts: Lynn Goodchild from Attleboro; Christopher Zarba, Jr., from Hopkinton; Linda George and Robin Kaplan from Westborough; Dianne Snyder from Westport; and Tara Creamer from Worcester.

Today my thoughts and sympathies remain with their families, friends and loved ones. Many had children, some who are scarcely more than a decade old, others who are now teenagers or entering college. Each had vibrant lives and futures. We carry their memory in our hearts and our thoughts.

I would like to insert the names of all the Massachusetts residents who perished on 9/11.

I think about the future we are called upon to create and build in the next decade, before we reach the 20th Anniversary of 9/11. In the days following the attacks, then British Prime Minister Tony Blair called upon the world to use the sense of unity and human sympathy engendered by the attacks to create a “community for good.” While referencing the need

to help the African nations reach their full potential, he focused on creating a common purpose to help the world’s most vulnerable—the hungry, the poor, women and children; those without education, food, water or dignified work.

I often reflect on how well we as Americans and the international community have responded to that challenge. I look at the famine in the Horn of Africa, and I can see where we have reached out to Ethiopians and Kenyans and helped them become stronger and more resilient to the shocks brought on by natural disasters and long-term droughts. These investments have kept millions from falling into famine, but there’s still more to do.

Right next door, in Somalia, a nation torn by decades of war and instability, tens of millions are facing famine, hardest hit are the children. We need to do more.

I look next door in my own cities and towns, and I find families struggling to put food on the table, as we look at a period of extended unemployment and attacks against state and federal safety-net programs. We need to do more—and we need to do better.

On the first Sunday following the 9/11 attacks, I was at an ecumenical service in Worcester, Massachusetts. I said then that “as our faith teaches us: Love is stronger than hate.”

I still believe that.

I still believe that peace-making—an end to poverty and oppression—is a vital part of any global effort to end terrorism once and for all.

I still believe that respecting the basic rights and dignity of all people is the best expression of who we are as America.

And I still believe that this is the future we must recommit ourselves to creating and becoming a reality.

MASSACHUSETTS VICTIMS OF 9/11

RESIDENTS Victim Name	City/Town	State	Location on 9/11/01
Jeffrey W. Coombs	Abington	MA	AA Flight 11
Philip M. Rosenzweig	Acton	MA	AA Flight 11
Madeline Sweeney	Acton	MA	AA Flight 11
Robert Jay Hayes	Amesbury	MA	AA Flight 11
Mildred Naiman	Andover	MA	AA Flight 11
Betty Ann Ong	Andover	MA	AA Flight 11
Joseph Mathai	Arlington	MA	World Trade Center
Lynn Catherine Goodchild	Attleboro	MA	UA Flight 175
Brian D. Sweeney	Barnstable	MA	UA Flight 175
Charles E. Jones	Bedford	MA	AA Flight 11
Carlos Alberto Montoya	Bellmont	MA	AA Flight 11
Paul Friedman	Belmont	MA	AA Flight 11
Edward (Ted) R. Hennessy Jr.	Belmont	MA	AA Flight 11
Jessica Leigh Sachs	Billerica	MA	AA Flight 11
Graham Andrew Berkeley	Boston	MA	UA Flight 175
Eric Samadikhan Hartono	Boston	MA	UA Flight 175
Todd Russell Hill	Boston	MA	World Trade Center
Christopher D. Mello	Boston	MA	AA Flight 11
Rahma Sallie	Boston	MA	AA Flight 11
Heather Lee Smith	Boston	MA	AA Flight 11
Michael Theodoridis	Boston	MA	AA Flight 11
Christine Barbuto	Brookline	MA	AA Flight 11
Kelly Ann Booms	Brookline	MA	AA Flight 11
Karleton D.B. Fyfe	Brookline	MA	AA Flight 11
Daniel C. Lewin	Brookline	MA	AA Flight 11
Maile Rachel Hale	Cambridge	MA	World Trade Center
John Charles Jenkins	Cambridge	MA	AA Flight 11
Myra Joy Aronson	Charlestown	MA	AA Flight 11
Christopher M. Morrison	Charlestown	MA	World Trade Center
Dave Bernard	Chelmsford	MA	World Trade Center
Alexander Milan Filipov	Concord	MA	AA Flight 11
Karen A. Martin	Danvers	MA	AA Flight 11
Deborah Medwig	Dedham	MA	World Trade Center
Sonia Morales Puopolo	Dover	MA	AA Flight 11
John Ogonowski	Dracut	MA	AA Flight 11
Antonio Jesus Montoya Valdes	East Boston	MA	AA Flight 11
James Anthony Trentini	Everett	MA	AA Flight 11
Mary Barbara Trentini	Everett	MA	AA Flight 11
Michael Gregory McGinty	Foxboro	MA	World Trade Center
Judy Larocque	Framingham	MA	AA Flight 11
Laura Lee Morabito	Framingham	MA	AA Flight 11
Christine Lee Hanson	Groton	MA	UA Flight 175
Peter Hanson	Groton	MA	UA Flight 175
Sue Kim Hanson	Groton	MA	UA Flight 175
Jane M. Orth	Haverhill	MA	AA Flight 11
Christopher Rudolph Zarba Jr.	Hopkinton	MA	AA Flight 11

MASSACHUSETTS VICTIMS OF 9/11—Continued

RESIDENTS Victim Name	City/Town	State	Location on 9/11/01
Jesus Sanchez	Hudson	MA	UA Flight 175
Jean Destrehan Roger	Longmeadow	MA	AA Flight 11
Brian Kinney	Lowell	MA	UA Flight 175
Garnet Edward (Ace) Bailey	Lynnfield	MA	UA Flight 175
Raymond J. Rocha	Malden	MA	World Trade Center
Ralph Francis Kershaw	Manchester-by-the-Sea	MA	UA Flight 175
Frederick Rimmele	Marblehead	MA	UA Flight 175
William M. Weems	Marblehead	MA	UA Flight 175
Barbara Jean (Bobbi) Arestegui	Marstons Mills	MA	AA Flight 11
Douglas A. Gowell	Methuen	MA	UA Flight 175
Kenneth E. Waldie	Methuen	MA	AA Flight 11
Herbert W. Homer	Milford	MA	UA Flight 175
Lisa Reinhart Fenn Gordenstein	Needham	MA	AA Flight 11
David E. Retik	Needham	MA	AA Flight 11
Paige Farley-Hackel	Newton	MA	AA Flight 11
John Nicholas Humber Jr.	Newton	MA	AA Flight 11
Richard Barry Ross	Newton	MA	AA Flight 11
Amy E. Toyen	Newton	MA	World Trade Center
John (Jay) Corcoran III	Norwell	MA	UA Flight 175
Donald Americo DiTullio	Peabody	MA	AA Flight 11
Natalie Janis Lasden	Peabody	MA	AA Flight 11
Marianne MacFarlane	Peabody	MA	UA Flight 175
Capt. Gerald Francis Deconto	Revere	MA	Pentagon
Anna Williams Allison	Sandwich	MA	AA Flight 11
Peter Morgan Goodrich	Stoneham	MA	UA Flight 175
Cora Hidalgo Holland	Sudbury	MA	AA Flight 11
Robert Adrien Jalbert	Sudbury	MA	UA Flight 175
Peter el-Hachem	Swampscott	MA	AA Flight 11
Peter Alan Gay	Tewksbury	MA	AA Flight 11
Christoffer Mikael Carstanjen	Tewksbury	MA	UA Flight 175
David DiMeglio	Turner Falls	MA	AA Flight 11
Jane Louise Simpkin	Wakefield	MA	UA Flight 175
John Brett Cahill	Wayland	MA	UA Flight 175
Neillie Anne Heffernan Casey	Wellesley	MA	AA Flight 11
Edmund Glazer	Wellesley	MA	AA Flight 11
Patrick J. Quigley VI	Wellesley	MA	UA Flight 175
Mark Lawrence Bavis	Wellesley	MA	UA Flight 175
Linda M. George	West Newton	MA	AA Flight 11
Robin Kaplan	Westboro	MA	AA Flight 11
James E. Hayden	Westboro	MA	UA Flight 175
Susan A. MacKay	Westford	MA	AA Flight 11
Dianne Bulls Snyder	Westford	MA	AA Flight 11
Patrick Currihan	Westport Point	MA	AA Flight 11
Kathleen Ann Nicosia	Winchester	MA	AA Flight 11
Tara Kathleen Creamer	Winthrop	MA	AA Flight 11
	Worcester	MA	AA Flight 11

THOUGHTS ON 9/11 REMEMBRANCE

HON. ILEANA ROS-LEHTINEN

OF FLORIDA

IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

Friday, September 9, 2011

Ms. ROS-LEHTINEN. Mr. Speaker, this Sunday marks the 10th anniversary of the September 11th attacks. I would like to take a moment to recognize Florida International University's series of events in remembrance of 9/11 and share my thoughts on the events that unraveled that fateful September morning.

It has been 10 years since the horror of 9/11, a day that will be forever ingrained in our memories. On that day, America came face to face with an evil the likes of which our shores had never before witnessed. This unconscionable terrorist attack—this barbaric and cowardly act of 19 men—declared war not only on America, but on freedom itself. Nearly 3,000 innocent victims—of all races, religions and ethnicities—lost their lives that morning. Millions more suffered in anguish as the news of the events quickly unfolded on our television sets and radios worldwide.

We were left asking the questions: Why and who? Why would anyone purposefully and mercilessly attack innocent civilians? Who could be so nefarious? In the succeeding years, we received the answers to our questions. We have identified our enemy and we have brought many of them to justice. Though our enemy has been weakened, we must remain steadfast in our resolve and vigilance to ensure that an attack like this will never again be brought upon our citizens. This is the debt we owe to those who perished on September 11th and to all of their loved ones.

For many of us, the memories of that day remain vivid—and wounds remain fresh—yet we gather here today to pay tribute not only to those innocent victims who lost their lives, but to those who gave their lives so that others may live. We gather here to remind the world of the courage and strength of our citizens. We gather here, united, to remind our enemies that our resolve will not waver; our spirit will never diminish. We gather today to honor the memories of every man and woman lost, and to give them our solemn promise that we will never forget; we will never rest until their lasting memorial is a world of peaceful coexistence.

9/11 PATRIOT DAY MEMORIAL
CEREMONY**HON. KENNY MARCHANT**

OF TEXAS

IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

Friday, September 9, 2011

Mr. MARCHANT. Mr. Speaker, September 11, 2001, is a day forever etched into the memory of the American people. On that day 10 years ago, over 3,000 innocent people, including nine Texans, died during the attacks on the World Trade Center, the Pentagon, and aboard Flight 93. We gather now, on Patriot Day, to honor both their memory and the sacrifices of their families. We also renew our commitment to honoring the sacrifice and service of the citizens who risked their lives to help all those impacted on that terrible day. Firefighters, police officers, and first responders saved thousands of victims, and nearly 350 rescue personnel gave their lives in the

service of others. It is because of their bravery that many of us knew 9/11 would not be the downfall of our great nation, despite what those who attacked us intended.

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